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Bulloch Times (Statesboro News-Statesboro Eagle)

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Social Happenings for the Week

TWO PHONES: 106 AND 253-R.

Miss Norma Boyer visited relatives in Macon last week end.

Mrs. W. S. McLaugh spent last week in Macon with her mother.

Guy H. Wells was a business visitor in Atlanta during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Blitch motored to Savannah Saturday for the day.

Miss Helen Hall, who teaches at Guyton, was at home for the week end.

Mrs. J. C. Lane spent several days during the week in Atlanta on business.

Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Clifton have returned from a visit to relatives in Atlanta.

Mrs. Allen Mikell left last week for Atlanta to spend a few days with relatives.

Mrs. George Williams spent several days during the week with friends in Macon.

Miss Sara Hall, who is at home for the summer.

Miss Doris Moore, of Savannah, spent last week end with her sister, Mrs. G. E. Beas.

Mrs. Harold Averitt, of Macon, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Rackley, during the week.

Dr. and Mrs. Cleveland Thompson, of Macon, were guests during the week end of friends in the city.

After visiting her mother, Mrs. M. S. Scarborough, Mrs. S. K. Mills has returned to her home in Augusta.

Col. and Mrs. Jim Brown, of Macon, were guests during the week of their daughter, Mrs. T. J. Cobb Jr.

Mrs. R. J. H. DeLoach has returned from a visit to her brother, J. W. Holland, and his family at Macon.

Miss Lila Blitch, who teaches at Claxton, spent last week end as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Blitch Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack DeLoach, of Lyons, spent last week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Aldred.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Moore and Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Mathews were visitors in Jacksonville during the past week.

Miss Helen Anderson spent last week end in Atlanta with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Anderson.

Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Parrish and Miss Henrietta Parrish, of Newington, were week-end visitors in the city.

Mrs. W. M. Sharpe, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Grover C. Brannen, motored to Savannah Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Grady Proctor has returned to her home in Enterprise, Ala., after a visit to her cousin, Mrs. Waldo E. Floyd.

Dr. R. J. H. DeLoach and Miss Louise DeLoach returned from a stay of several days in Atlanta and Athens.

Dr. and Mrs. Leo Temples and Kimo Temples, of Augusta, spent the week end with their mother at her country home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hodgson and daughter, Virginia, of Athens, were week-end guests of Dr. and Mrs. R. J. H. DeLoach.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Dannelly and little daughter have returned to their home in Jonesboro, Ark., after a visit to his parents here.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ray and children, Frank Jr. and Joe, of Savannah, spent last week end with his mother, Mrs. R. K. Ray.

Mrs. Melie Nemith and children, Colquitt, Jacquelin and Murry, of Claxton, were guests during the week end of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Cannon.

Mrs. Bruce Olliff, Mrs. Inman Foy, Mrs. J. P. Foy and daughter, Betty Byrd, and Mrs. Frank Simmons motored to Savannah Saturday for the day.

Mrs. A. S. Kelley, of Tonnelle, arrived Monday to be with her sister, Mrs. O. L. McEmore, who is at the hospital recovering from an operation.

Durward Watson, of Macon, spent last week end in the city and was accompanied home by Mrs. Watson, who had been spending some time with his parents here.

Mrs. Sam Fine, of Metter, visited in the city Wednesday.

Mrs. C. P. Olliff visited friends in Savannah during the week.

Frank Mikell, of Sylvania, is the guest of Frank Jones for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Olin Smith were visitors in Savannah during the week.

Miss Vivian Donaldson, who teaches at Stillson, was at home for the week end.

Miss Evelyn Green, who teaches at Claxton, was at home for the week end.

Miss Sara Smith, who teaches at Stillson, was at home for the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Olliff, of Lanier, were week-end visitors in the city.

Elder A. R. Crompton, of Claxton, was a visitor in the city during the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Johnson and little daughter, Helen, motored to Savannah Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Averitt, accompanied by Mrs. Devane Watson, were in Savannah Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Watson and Mrs. Durward Watson visited in Sylvania last Wednesday.

Mrs. Grady Bland had as her guests Sunday afternoon Misses Myrtis and Marion Robinson, of Savannah.

Outland McDougald, of Fort Pierce, Fla., is visiting his mother, Mrs. J. A. McDougald, for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Mays and sons, Gordon Jr. and John Ford, visited relatives in Macon Sunday.

Mrs. Jason Morgan, of Savannah, is spending the week with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Donohoe.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Shuptrine, of Chattanooga, Tenn., have arrived for a visit to relatives here for the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rushing and daughter, Miss Hazel Rushing, of Claxton, visited friends in the city Sunday.

Mrs. W. H. Sharpe has returned from a stay of several weeks in Florida with relatives at Deland and other points.

Judge and Mrs. S. L. Moore left Wednesday for Leon, Texas, to visit their son, Dr. Carol Moore, and his family.

Harold Parker and Eugene Stephens, of Macon, were here last week end for the Gordon-S. G. T. C. baseball games.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Cave and son, Herman Jr., of Savannah, were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Proctor.

Miss Margaret Kennedy, who is teaching at Collins, spent Wednesday afternoon with her mother, Mrs. E. H. Kennedy.

Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Collins and little daughter, Shirley, of Savannah, are spending the week with her mother, Mrs. Leonie Everett.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Donaldson, Miss Martha Donaldson and Darby Cannon formed a party motoring to Savannah Saturday evening.

Mrs. Thomas Tomlin and little daughter, Jan, have returned to Savannah after a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Rushing.

Paul Lewis, who is a student at Newberry College, S. C., will arrive Friday to spend the week end with his mother, Mrs. P. B. Lewis.

Miss Margaret Williams, who has been at Alto for several weeks, arrived Wednesday for a visit to her grandmother, Mrs. J. A. McDougald.

Mrs. Chas. E. Cone and Miss Nellie Lee have returned from Douglas, where they attended the South Georgia Methodist missionary conference last week.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Morris, Capt. Louis Thompson, Mrs. Barney Averitt, Mrs. E. L. Foidester and Mrs. J. M. Thayer formed a party motoring to Savannah last Tuesday.

Miss Ruby Joiner has returned from Cobbtown, where she has been teaching, her school having closed last Friday. She has as her guest this week Miss Viola Plyler, of Daisy.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Beas motored to Sylvania Sunday afternoon.

Miss Zippora Yeoman spent last week end with relatives in Lexay.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Bland spent last week end in Dublin and Atlanta.

Mrs. and Mrs. Oscar Simmons were business visitors in Augusta Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Julia Brooks have returned from a business trip to Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Wollett and son, Billy, motored to Savannah Saturday for the day.

Mrs. Earl Gray, of Graymont, visited her mother, Mrs. Joe Franklin, during the week.

Miss Maurine Donaldson, who is teaching at Bellevue, was at home for the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Rob Griffin have returned from a business trip to points in North Carolina.

Miss Kate Slater, of Claxton, is spending a few days as the guest of Mrs. Lillie G. Collins.

Mrs. William Patrick, of Tampa, Fla., arrived Thursday for a visit to her sister, Mrs. A. J. Mooney.

Mr. and Mrs. Lannie P. Simmons and Mrs. Herman Bland motored to Savannah Friday for the day.

Miss Mary V. Brown, of Metter, spent several days during the week with her sister, Mrs. T. J. Cobb Jr.

Mrs. Leslie Nichols and son, of Tampa, Fla., have arrived for a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Williams.

Misses Manie Nevils and Minnie Jones, accompanied by Dr. and Mrs. Leo Temples and Mrs. Jake Nevils, motored to Savannah Sunday.

Miss Marilyn Mooney, who is a student at Randolph Macon College, Lynchburg, Va., will arrive Friday to spend the spring holidays at home.

Mrs. J. A. Addison, Miss Louise Addison, Mrs. Alfred Dorman and Mrs. E. P. Josey formed a party motoring to Savannah Thursday for the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Howell Sewell and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Gardner and children, of Washington, D. C., spent last week end in Savannah and Tybee.

Dr. R. J. H. DeLoach and daughter, Miss Louise DeLoach, spent Sunday in Macon, where he spoke to the Audubon Society of Mercer University.

John Mooney, who is studying at Emory University, was at home for the week end and had as guests Misses Edna Tigner, Frances Carwell and Oliver Pittman.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Dover, of Montezuma, were week-end guests of Capt. and Mrs. Louis Thompson, having come to attend the military ball last Friday evening.

Mrs. Fred T. Lanier and Miss Elizabeth Sorrier spent last week end in Girard as guests of Miss Alice Katherine Lainer. While away they also spent some time in Augusta.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rushing and daughter, Hazel, and Miss Marion Roach, of Claxton, were guests Friday of Miss Carrie Edna Flinders, they having come to attend the military ball.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Bland, Mr. and Mrs. Emit Atkins, Mr. and Mrs. Bonnie Morris and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Anderson were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Averitt, in Macon, Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Geiger Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Jones and Tillis Jones, of Jacksonville, and Rufus Jones and son Baxter, of Ridgeway, S. C., were called here during the week because of the serious illness of their mother, Mrs. J. G. Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Latzack announce the birth of a daughter on April 7th. She has been named Edna Fay.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nevils announce the birth of a daughter on April 4th. She will be called Marilyn Ann. Mrs. Nevils was formerly Miss Evva Lee Davis, of Nevils.

Mrs. and Mrs. T. J. Morris, Capt. Louis Thompson, Mrs. Barney Averitt, Mrs. E. L. Foidester and Mrs. J. M. Thayer formed a party motoring to Savannah last Tuesday.

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P. T. A. PROGRAM TUESDAY

The regular meeting of the Parent-Teachers Association will be held Tuesday, April 18th, at the High School auditorium. The following program has been arranged by Mrs. Cecil Waters:

Theme, Health.
Devotional—Mrs. Howell Cone.
Violin Duets, March Militaire (by Schubert)—Charlie Joe Mathews and Mary Ruth Lanier.

Talk, "The Importance of Forming the Right Health Habits"—Dr. Floyd. Health Playlet—4th Grade A, Miss Lisey's pupils.

SO AND SO CLUB MEETS
On Thursday afternoon the So and So club was delightfully entertained by Mrs. Willie Zetterower at her country home near Statesboro. Spring flowers were effectively used throughout the home. The hostess, assisted by Misses Erie and Nora Zetterower, served cake and cream.

PICTURE SHOW PARTY
Mrs. A. J. Mooney and Miss Carrie Clay entertained informally Friday afternoon with a theatre party honoring Mrs. Durward Watson, of Macon. Invited were Mrs. J. G. Watson, Mrs. Gibson Johnston and Mrs. Robert Robinson. After the picture show, "Mr. Robinson Crusoe," the hostesses carried their guests to the Tea Pot Grill for refreshments.

COACHES WINNING TEAM
(Sylvania Telephone.)
The result of the first district debating preliminaries was as follows: First place affirmative was won by E. C. I. of Graymont-Summit, with Sylvania's affirmative running them a close second. First place on the negative team was granted to Sylvania. Thus, we bring to light the ability of Miss Ruby Ann Deal. Everyone knows of her success at what, now everyone must know of what she has done for Sylvania school. It was through her tireless efforts and her great enthusiasm that these debaters went over to Statesboro Friday and fought for the honor. Our affirmative team was made up of Nevelyn Rountree and Lancing Redick, and our negative team composed of Margaret Hagan and Corson Hilton Jr.

VISITORS AT BALL
Among the out-of-town guests to attend the military ball Friday evening were Capt. and Mrs. J. E. Stoddard, of Washington, Ga.; Capt. and Mrs. Henry Uffelman, Lieut. Jerome Dettenport and Miss Harris, of Savannah; Capt. Grayson Powell, of Swainsboro; Miss Mary Ruth Rountree, of Graymont; Mr. and Mrs. George May, Jr., and Mrs. Thompson and Mrs. Turner, of Macon.

TUESDAY BRIDGE CLUB
On Wednesday morning Mrs. F. N. Grimes entertained the members of her bridge club and other guests making seven tables of play at her home on Savannah avenue. Her rooms were thrown together and tastefully decorated with a profusion of bright spring flowers. Mrs. J. H. Brett won club prize and Mrs. Barron Sewell visitors' prize. After the game the hostess, assisted by her daughter, Miss Annie Brooks Grimes, served a salad and sweet course.

Mr. and Mrs. Howell Sewell and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Gardner and children, of Washington, D. C., spent last week end in Savannah and Tybee.

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WATERMELON TO COOK THE ENTIRE MEAL COST LESS THAN THE CREAM THEY USED IN THEIR COFFEE



YOUNG PEOPLE'S PARTY
The young people's division of the First Methodist church enjoyed a very delightful Easter social Friday evening. The League room was attractively decorated in yellow and white, the League colors. After an enjoyable jig-saw contest, various Easter contests were engaged in. Musical selections were rendered throughout the evening by Mrs. Zack Henderson and Mrs. Roy Deaver. Delicious cakes and punch were served by the social committee, which consisted of Misses Gladys Proctor, Rebecca Wilson and Ethel Woods.

Presbyterian Church
Savannah Presbytery convened this week in Valdosta, beginning Tuesday night. The pastor spent several days in attendance upon this meeting.

Next Sunday will bring us unusual and perhaps unexpected elements in a full day's program.

School 10:30, Henry Ellis Supt. Morning worship, 11:30. Christian Endeavors, 7:00. Evening service, 8:00. Heavy welcome to all.

A. E. SPENCER, Pastor.

BAPTIST RALLY IS POSTPONED
The annual joint rally of the W. M. U. and the B. Y. P. U. which was to have been held with Metter Baptist church April 16th, will be postponed until May 6th.

MRS. J. L. ZETTEROWER, Young People's Leader.

ATTENTION HOUSEWIVES
Keep Out of Your Kitchen! HAVE A DELICIOUS EASTER DINNER WITH US. THE TEA POT GRILL (1343rte)

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BULLOCH COUNTY—THE HEART OF GEORGIA. "WHERE NATURE SMILES."

MICHIGAN VOTERS TURN DEMOCRATS

POPULARITY OF PRESIDENT WAS FACTOR IN COMPLETE VICTORY FOR HIS PARTY.

Washington, April 17.—Popularity of the Roosevelt administration and public approval of the president's actions are the reasons ascribed by the Michigan press for the sweeping victory which the Democratic candidates scored in the state-wide election for secondary offices. Democrats won every office that was contested, according to final tabulations. Majorities ranged from 100,000 to 130,000 and swept Republicans from the last executive offices in their possession. Wayne county, in which Detroit is situated, contributed from 80,000 to 90,000 to the Democratic majority, an increase over the November margin even though the total cast was smaller. The Democrats for the first time in half a century obtained representation on the state supreme court as a result of the election.

Typical comment on the outcome follows: Detroit Free Press (Independent Republican)—"The Democratic sweep which is the second feature of Monday's election is an aftermath of the tide that swept over the Republican party last fall. . . . There are, of course, reasons for the continuance of Democratic dominance, and not the least of these is the prestige which President Roosevelt has gained since inauguration day."

From Mountain News (Independent)—"High approval of the work and purpose of President Roosevelt played an important part in the victory. . . . The effect of his telling strokes in dealing with the national maladjustment were magical. . . . They could not have made such notable showing had they not been able

Looking Backward 40 Years

A new citizen has come to make Statesboro his home; he is a lad just reaching manhood, and the world is beginning to unfold before him. Statesboro seems to promise well, and he reaches here on a day in the spring when nature is awakening from her winter's sleep. It is April 21st.

Alighting from the Central train at Dover, he buys a ticket over the Dover & Statesboro road. The ticket agent at Dover is a young fellow named Jim Mathews.

The stranger bound for Statesboro boards the mixed train headed this way, and an hour later he finds himself for the first time in Statesboro. At the Statesboro office of the Dover & Statesboro is an angular impressive looking young man whom the people address as "Bud" Prentiss. What of the train crew with whom the new comer rode to Statesboro? We shall learn of them later.

Having arrived, it is time to begin making friends—friends who will be loyal through the years to come. Looking to the right and to the left stand out boldly near the railroad station two young men, whom we shall bear in mind as we pass along.

Across the little street to the west lives Dan Davis, little children in his home denoting he has just begun to live.

To the eastward a little distance away on a knoll is a young lawyer, Greene Johnston, and we observe young children about his door, ranging downward in ages from ten or twelve years.

Passing toward the center of Statesboro the new comer observes a group of cheap frame cottages on the court house square, occupied by trades people dealing in a variety of wares.

A young man named Ed Smith operates a grocery and another youngster, Maxey Grimes, a jewelry repair shop in the center of this block.

At the corner of East and South Main streets there is a two-story building. Part of this is a boarding house and at the very corner is a general merchandise establishment. Two Donaldsons, Sonny and John, are behind the counters. Sonny is the proprietor and his cousin John is selling goods for him.

Having observed thus far, we turn northward to meet other new friends.

teen men in Statesboro forty years ago? Indeed there were more than that; there were hundreds of them, but the fifteen whose names you have read above are the only grown men you would meet today in Statesboro who were living here on that other day of the long ago. Do you ask what of those hundreds whose names we have not listed? If you drive out to East Side cemetery some quiet Sunday afternoon and read the names on the tombstones, you will learn much of the story of the years that have passed. But not all of them are there—still others have moved here and yonder and are making contributions to the life of other communities.

If it were possible, we should be glad to recall to your mind these old timers who are still in the flesh.

At Hartwell, Georgia, you would meet W. C. Parker, who at that date was a young man with an interesting family of small children.

In Atlanta you would meet Dr. J. C. White, who practiced medicine here prior to the date above mentioned and for many years afterward.

At Conway, S. C., we believe you would find Dr. J. S. Dusenberry, who was a practicing physician here.

In Savannah you would probably come upon L. D. Stratton, who ran a drug store here.

In Charleston, S. C., you will still meet in the flesh "Uncle Dock" McKell, far past 85 years of age, who walked our streets on that young day, April, 1893.

Henry Alderman, then a young carpenter, will be found on his farm near Clito, having returned recently after many years spent in Florida.

M. T. Hardee, on that other date in mercantile business here, circulates in and around points in Florida, and was a visitor here only a few months ago.

Harmon Davis, then a young man, runs an ice plant at Jesup, and is still active and strong.

The Wilson brothers, Jack and Charlie, are live and active residents of Brooklet.

And, to be sure, there are still others living, but whose names and places of abode are unknown to us at the moment.

Would it be possible, or even profitable, to attempt to speak of that vast throng who sleep? There are so many of them that we are appalled as they march before us in our memory.

J. B. Lee, the mayor; J. Z. Kendrick, the marshal; Dan R. Groover, leading and honored attorney; J. L. Coleman,

office man—a prince; Logan McLean, dentist and friend; W. N. Hall, father of a large and honored family; H. S. Blitch, financier; C. A. Sorrier, insurance man; E. M. Smith, W. B. Smith and J. A. Smith, father and sons; Boss and Allen Hagin, mechanics; Dr. M. M. Holland, leading physician; B. E. Turner, J. W. Wilson, W. J. Wilson, J. C. Jones; J. B. Cone, honored father of an honorable family; "Uncle Gus" Waters and W. B. Addison, both of whom left their impress upon the community; D. C. Proctor, head of the large family of that name still here; J. E. C. Tillman, former clerk of the superior court; Harrison Olliff, clerk of the court, and W. H. Waters, sheriff, who held office that other day so long ago.

Today, April 21, 1933, the stranger who comes to Statesboro to make his home, meets without knowing that he does, the lives of those whom the stranger of forty years ago met on that first day in Statesboro. Their impress upon the community, however small it may have seemed, will never die.

And today as the lad of forty years ago looks back over the days and years that have intervened, and finds himself wondering what is held in the days that are ahead, he revels in the delightful memory of the friendships of the past. If, in the light of these years, he had it within his choice to start again at the beginning, he would not ask for better in the main than life has given him.

Cost of Government Hit by Hugh Howell

Atlanta, Ga., April 17.—The high cost of government is doing more than anything else to strangle initiative and progress, Hugh Howell, chairman of the state Democratic executive committee, told the Masonic Club at its luncheon meeting here recently.

"Up to the time of the Civil War the national government spent less than \$5,000,000, but the state of Georgia now does in a year," Mr. Howell said. "The state government's expense has increased 250 per cent in ten years."

"Not only the state, but the city and county governments each show a similar increase in the cost of operation—the city 100 per cent, the county 100 per cent in ten years. The national government increased the unbelievable figure of 650 per cent since 1916."

"One-fourth of the income of every citizen goes to taxes," Mr. Howell said.

An undertaker of Atchison, Kan., lost a job a few days ago by examining a "corpse" too closely. The body of Chester Cahoon, victim of carbon monoxide gas, was being prepared for burial when the undertaker thought he noticed signs of life. Firemen with a pulmotor brought Cahoon to consciousness and the funeral was indefinitely postponed.

At the request of the council, Mr. Bulloch offered to co-operate with the state council and with local councils in formulating and developing a larger program of services among negro boys throughout the state.

William James, well known colored educator of Statesboro, attended the conference as a delegate.

Awnings in Paris are taxed at so much per square yard.

COLORED LEADERS DISCUSS WELFARE

EDUCATORS MEET IN ATLANTA TO CONSIDER FUTURE OF GEORGIA NEGRO BOYS.

A group of forty colored men from various parts of the state of Georgia met Saturday at Atlanta University to consider the welfare of the thousands of negro boys in the state who are not reached by any boys' work agency, and for whom almost nothing is done in the way of boy welfare. They formed an organization to be known as a State Council for Work Among Negro Boys. The objective of this council will be to co-ordinate and expand the activities of existing character-building organizations for negro boys in order that these agencies may better adjust their programs to the needs of these boys, and furthermore to discover what other means there may be found to improve the health and character of negro boys of Georgia.

Dr. John Hope, president of Atlanta University, presided. In explaining the reason for the meeting, Doctor Hope cited figures from a recent survey made under the direction of R. W. Bulloch, boys' work director of the National Council of the Y. M. C. A. These figures show that out of approximately 130,000 negro boys between the ages of 10 and 19 years in the state of Georgia, less than 6,000 are being reached by Boy Scout troops, 4-H clubs, boys' clubs, Y. W. C. A. organizations or similar agencies.

Those present at the conference adopted resolutions providing for the formation of the state council and elected Doctor Hope as president; H. A. Hunt, principal of the Fort Valley Normal and Industrial School, vice-president; J. M. Chiles, executive secretary of the Butler Street Y. M. C. A. in Atlanta, secretary, and W. A. Robinson, principal of the Atlanta University Laboratory School, treasurer.

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.. Nobody's Business ..

(By GEE MCGEE, Anderson, S. C.)

SHOCK ABSORBERS

"The man who got up the idea of putting shock absorbers on automobiles dashes instead of on the steering wheel broke out of the asylum the other day in Detroit and when he was discovered he was trying to attach a dog's tail to the side of a dog; he said the tail would look better there than at its rear."

"Federal aid is like letting your wife have five dollars out of your left pocket if she will slip five dollars out of your right pocket and buy herself a week-end bag that she doesn't need—also she never goes anywhere, and state aid is just the reverse. I F. C. money is the only money I ever heard of that states can borrow and not have to pay back, that is, directly back."

COTTON LETTER

NEW YORK, April 15.—Liverpool opened 1 point up and 1 point down, while the bulls and the bears ran round and round. Thunder heads in Texas forced July to ease off a new low, as it looked sorer like rain. Bull weevils are scarce in some sections, but no complaints have come from the red spider. In sympathy with the Smith bill, the shorts straddled while the longs hedged, but Manchester looks for relief in the interior. The pound sterling is still minus while the American dollar ranges from 2 plus to 5 points off of July or any other nearby month. Advise supporting Roosevelt or resigning.

"In my opinion, 3.02 beer will cause your head to swim at the end of the tenth bottle. It will cost about three dollars and 20 cents to throw a decent drunk with this vermin; but, of course, this will include the federal tax, the state tax, the county tax, the city tax, the school district tax, and the enforcement tax. In other words, this beer will be 50 per cent foam, 40 per cent tax, and 10 per cent hops and slips."

"Every time I think of a legislature and a congress pretending to work 40 days and 40 nights doing nothing except creating deficits, I feel more and more like we need a dictator or something worse. The disgrace of modern times is our present type of politics."

"The funniest thing I ever heard of in my life was the head of a big power company complaining about something (that he had to buy) being too high in price. Just thinking of it when you pay your light and water bills!"

FRESH NEWS FROM FLAT ROCK

"hubert pollard is feared that he is going to lose his 508 government compensation, he went to camp lee and stayed nine days before the war ended, but 2 years later, a german police dog tried to bite him and he fell over a fence and then he got his papers fixed and started to drawing, he don't want them to investigate the dog, he do not work none nor owner count of his check."

"the public will welcome beer with open mouths and i suppose pretzels will go with same. everybody is counting on the red cross or r. f. c. furnishing the beer free, as no money is in hand to buy it with. we could all get along very well if we had free beer and free tobacco and free gasoline, such delicacies as bread and butter could be left off if we could only get these necessities."

"some of our new congressmen started to playing politics when they got to washington D. C., a week or so ago, they forgot that we had an emergency and refused to back up pres. roosevelt. this aint no time for foolishness and they will find out when they get ready to run for something else."

"the post master said he saw a card going thru from miss jennie veeve smith to a board of trustees in cedar lane and it looks like she will try to get a job elsewhere teaching school, he reported this to our local board and they will see miss jennie veeve and beg her to remain in flat rock, she is a fine teacher and is also very good looking, and we don't want to lose her."

"notis: my nabors will please keep their chickens in their own gardens if said chickens eat eat vegetables, we will either eat our vegetables ourselves or your chickens, so you will kindly be governed accordingly. mike Clark, rfd."

"the scotch collie dog belonging to mrs. albert brown which left for parts unknown 2 weeks hence returned back home of his own accord last night to the delight of all concerned."

HALF OF COTTON CROP FOR LIQUOR

SEABORN WRIGHT DECLARES PEOPLE MAY DEARLY FOR TAXES FROM LIQUOR.

The fight to restore the legalized sale of liquors has galvanized that veteran of a hundred prohibition battles, Hon. Seaborn Wright, of Rome, Ga., into activity and he launches a counter movement in Georgia through an open letter to Governor Talma.

In his letter to the governor, Mr. Wright discusses the proposed extra session of the Georgia legislature and also reviews earlier experiences in this state under the legalized sale of liquors. He goes into the economic phases of the subject and takes the position that the sending of large sums out of the south for liquor will result in great harm.

The letter is as follows: "I read in Thursday's Constitution of an interview with you dealing with an extra session of the legislature and the practical repeal of our prohibition laws in Georgia."

"Needless to say I was greatly pleased with your attitude, both as to an extra session and the immediate repeal of our liquor laws."

"My long service in the legislature and on for fifty-four years has taught me that extra sessions are not good for governors who call them and not good for the people who pay the freight."

"Especially is this so when the governor has found out, from actual experience, that the legislature is an unworkable machine—weighed in the balance and found wanting. Legislative leopards don't change their spots."

"What I am saying is stronger in your case than in the case of any governor that I have ever known. For your race for governor you had from five to ten opponents. Every man Jack of them fought you. While you cleaned up the field you made enemies."

"You have a heap of enemies made way back in your past when you whipped and destroyed the nastiest political machine that ever cursed a state."

"As it is you have the fight in your own hands. It may be difficult for you to pull through, but the folks believe you did your best and are satisfied with that."

"Take the advice of an old friend who has always felt kindly towards you. Drop the legislature-elet like a hot brick and go steadily to work electing a new legislature."

"Now to the second point. 'The demand of the liquor interests for quick, immediate action' to destroy a code of laws regulating and controlling the sale of liquor, built up in the long years by wise, consecrated men and women, in the interest of our children."

"Why this unseeing haste? 'You say in your letter, Governor, I do not think that there are any developments at present necessitating any immediate call of a session of the legislature.'"

"Of course you do not, my dear Governor. 'Listen to this: You are asked to recall at once the present legislature, which, if carried out, would be of great cost to the state. The reply of the liquor interests to this is: 'We will provide free transportation, free board and lodging,' and probably following this will pay the per diem of legislators."

"Why, Governor, any legislator who would accept these terms—if he is an honest man—would scorn the bribe and slap the face of the man who offered it."

"Listen again, my dear Governor. They ask the governor of Georgia for immediate action because it will furnish money to educate our children. All I can say to this is that the man or woman who is willing to pay this price for the education of their children are a pitiful lot, and the governor should take it in hand."

"Listen again, Governor. The men and women who expect any profit to the state, even if it is flooded with liquor, are counting backwards."

"In the old days when liquor was sold in Georgia, it took nearly one-half of our cotton crop to pay the brewers and distillers in the great liquor states of the north and west for the beer and hard liquor we consumed. All we ever received in the way of license on saloons and beer shops was a pitiful fraction, and that paid ultimately out of our home produced money. The south is practically a non-producing section of the country."

"Again, have the people of the South forgotten so soon the experiment made in the South Carolina dispensary? South Carolina in her dispensary—like Georgia in her saloons—bought practically all her whiskey and beer in the great liquor producing states of the North and West. South Carolina gave practically

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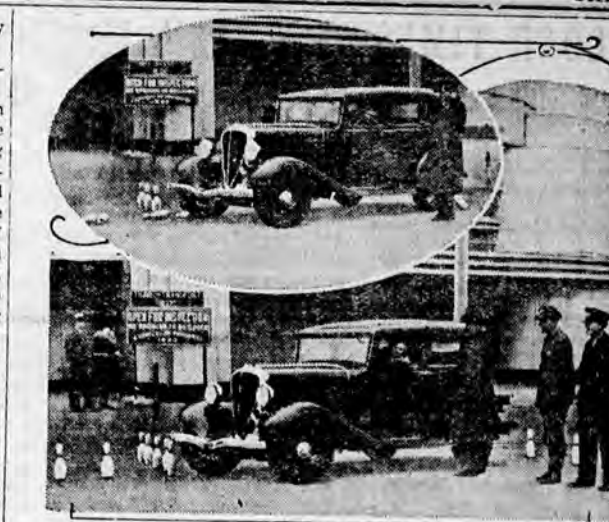
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Parking Lessons By Expert Driver

Something new in higher education—a course in how to park an automobile! Anticipating the tremendous crowds that will attend Chicago's World Fair this year, Louis Levy, Chicago automobile dealer, has established an informal "parking school" for feminine drivers in the

shows Fair grounds. Above photo shows Mr. Levy personally directing the instruction of Miss Viola Franke in parking her new Rocker sedan, under observation of Century of Progress traffic officers.

The lesson is complete when the driver can parallel park without knocking over the ten-pins. The ten-pins in the insert give a general idea of what happens to fenders and running boards when the driver is in need of instruction.

FARMS UTILIZE ONE THIRD OF PRODUCE

AMOUNT CONSUMED AT HOME ADDS LARGELY TO COMMODITIES MARKETING

Atlanta, Ga., April 14.—The value of products contributed to the family living by the farm in 1932 was equal to one third of the total sales of the farm, as shown by a survey recently completed by W. A. Minor Jr., of the division of agronomy and farm management, College of Agriculture, University of Georgia. Records were obtained in Gwinnett, DeKalb, Carroll, Cobb, Troup, Meriwether, Coweta, Spalding, Henry, Walton, Jackson, Franklin, Hart, Wilkes, Greene, Putnam, Morgan, Clarke and Oconee counties, all located in the Piedmont section. These records were secured from owners or independent operators and may be considered representative of this type of farm in the Piedmont plateau.

The total value of food secured from the farm averaged \$352. Daily products ranked first, amounting to \$110, followed by pork and beef, \$65; meal, potatoes, roasting ears and syrup, \$48; garden vegetables, \$43; home canned foods, \$27, and fruits and nuts, \$23. Add to this \$23 for wood and \$132 for house rent, and the total becomes \$507. This is equal to approximately one-third of the total sales from these farms. The prices used in calculating value were farm prices and ran considerably below retail market prices.

"The addition of \$500 per family to the income means a great deal at any time and especially so at the present time," Mr. Minor says. "Very little cash is involved in providing

City of Fairburn

Again Bans Taxes

Atlanta, Ga., April 17.—For the second consecutive year the city of Fairburn, 20 miles from Atlanta, will operate its government during 1933 on receipts of water fees and other revenue and will forego imposition of any taxes.

R. J. Woodall, chairman of the city council finance committee, announced that a surplus of \$3,300 is in the treasury, making a second tax holiday possible. The surplus last year was \$4,500. The annual tax levy has been approximately \$6,000.

Spring is coming and we hope that the warmer the weather gets the faster the banks will thaw.

"God pity us when this glorious loyalty is destroyed."

Railroads Must Be Given Chance

Atlanta, April 17.—No thoughtful citizen desires to put upon motor carriers a disproportionate or crushing burden of taxation and regulation, but it is plain that they are enjoying at the present time a disproportionate freedom and immunity; and the result of this is two-fold: It injures the railroads and it interferes with private motor traffic. Automobile drivers for pleasure and convenience rather than for profit are fully aware of the growth of truck and bus traffic in recent years. The wear and tear of the highway surfaces is in a large degree due to them, and yet they are exempt from the maintenance costs to which the railroads are subject for the upkeep of roads, bridges and the like.

The present situation cannot be indefinitely continued in Georgia and the rest of the country, business men here have pointed out. Some way, they insisted, must be found to give the railroads a better chance against roller-tired rivalry than they now possess.

Egyptian Government Lifts Farm Mortgages

Atlanta, Ga., April 17.—Approximately two-thirds of the mortgages of Egyptian farmers will be assumed by the government for the immediate present under a new plan to alleviate the mortgage-debt situation of the farmers, according to a report received at the Atlanta office of the federal department of commerce.

Insist on Chilean, the natural, all-avalable nitrate fertilizer. Your dealer can supply both kinds—Champion and Old Style. Fine condition.

Lowest Price in its History!

With its vital rare elements, iodine, potassium, calcium, etc. Immediate action. Non-acid. Safe.

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Till January, 1934, for \$1

THERE ARE ON THE TIMES SUBSCRIPTION LIST A LARGE NUMBER WHO ARE IN ARREARS FOR A YEAR OR MORE. WE WANT THESE PAID IN ADVANCE, AND ARE GOING TO ELIMINATE AS QUICK AS PRACTICABLE ALL WHO ARE IN ARREARS—EVERY ONE MUST BE PAID IN ADVANCE.

AS A MEASURE TO INDUCE PROMPT SETTLEMENT, WE ARE MAKING THIS PROPOSITION: EVERY SUBSCRIBER WHO PAYS HIS INDEBTEDNESS TO DATE WILL RECEIVE THE TIMES TILL JANUARY 1, 1934, FOR \$1.00.

This Offer is for CASH Only! EVERY PERSON NOT NOW A SUBSCRIBER MAY RECEIVE THE PAPER TILL JANUARY 1, 1934, FOR \$1.00. REMEMBER THAT WE ARE GOING TO MARK FROM OUR LIST ALL WHO ARE IN ARREARS. THEREFORE, COME IN AND PAY WHAT YOU OWE ON SUBSCRIPTION. THEN ADD THE EXTRA DOLLAR AND RECEIVE THE TIMES

Till January, 1934, for \$1

BULLOCH TIMES

AND
The Statesboro News

Subscription, \$150 per Year.

O. B. TURNER, Editor and Owner.

Entered as second-class matter March 23, 1905, at the postoffice at Statesboro, Ga., under the Act of Congress March 3, 1879.

CARDS OF THANKS
The charge for publishing cards of thanks and obituaries is one cent per word, with 50 cents as a minimum charge. Count your words and send CASH with copy. No such card or obituary will be published without cash in advance.

GOOD FOR YOU, GOVERNOR

Since his induction into office, Governor Talmadge has done many things which merit our endorsement, but nothing has been more to our liking than his pronounced action during the week upon the question of an extra session for beer legislation. "When the adjoining states have tried out the matter," he says, "it will be time enough for Georgia to get excited."

And he speaks tritely when he likens the demand for beer legislation to the y-o-yo epidemic which swept the nation a year or two ago. "Now the craze is dead," says the governor.

And there is no escaping the admission that Georgians, along with the balance of the nation, appear to have gone daffy over the question of repeal. Men who ought to know better, declare solemnly that the tails of the state will have been sold when beer is sold under taxation.

Then all failures will be successes in the light of a new found dawn. So in Georgia, their argument assumes that new money is to be brought from hiding and that it will come from persons who are able to spend without impoverishing themselves and their families. If they were true, it would be still a crime, since the liquor business (and this much, heretofore 32 beer is popular only to the extent that it belongs to the liquor traffic) is an evil in which there is no good and for which there is little justification.

Whatever grounds these beer advocates may appear to stand upon, the real truth is that most of those who will partition the beer business can ill afford to thus squander their money. Admitting that the traffic will provide employment for some who are idle, and that it may provide an increased market for some articles which are now seeking a market, in the last analysis, the cost must come from the consumer—and the average consumer now has all the load he can carry.

Governor Talmadge has spoken well when he declares that the beer proposition carries liquor with it, and that the question of revenue is not the only matter to be considered, since the issue is as much one of morals as finance.

Good for you, Governor Talmadge!

A BROADER WORLD VIEW
In an article discussing a magazine article by ex-Secretary of State Henry L. Stimson, the New York Times says: "All told, Mr. Stimson's article is a reasoned and convincing plea for abandonment by the United States of the spirit of extreme nationalism and self-sufficiency which for a time marked its foreign policy after the end of the Wilson administration. That was a time of bitter animosities, both personal and political, which unfortunately too long swayed or directed our public conduct. From that period, filled with narrowness and jealousies, we have been slowly emerging."

The consequence of that spirit of nationalism—which was shared by many other nations—was now seen upon every hand. The world bristles with tariff barriers and embargoes which have almost destroyed international trade. Suspicion between nations, and distrust of each other's motives, is becoming the rule rather than the exception. There is a virtual plague of danger spots—in the Far East, the Polish Corridor, and so on—from which the flames of war may spring again.

Under Secretary Stimson, the American foreign policy was liberal and far-seeing, and such a policy may be expected under Secretary Hull. It means much to all of us—both from the standpoint of economics, and of national peace and security.

In a world in which fast transport and instant communication have destroyed distance, a policy of isolation means eventual suicide to the country—and vast distress in the meantime. The world needs franker and better relations between its powers—and it vitally needs encouragement of foreign trade.

Those who have profitable business relations tend to be friends, not enemies.

Who'll Take My Place?

Here is a toast that I want to drink to a fellow I'll never know—to the fellow who is going to take my place when it's time for me to go. I've wondered what kind of chap he'd be, and I've wished I could take his hand, and whisper, "I wish you well, old man," in a way that he'd understand. I'd like to give him the cheering word that I've longed at times to hear; I'd like to give him the warm hand clasp when never a friend seems near. I've learned my knowledge by sheer hard work, and I wish I could pass it on to the fellow who'll come to take my place some day when I am gone. Will he see the sad mistakes I've made and not all the battles lost? Will he ever guess of the tears they caused of the heartaches which they cost?

Will he gaze through the failures and fruitless toil to the underlying plan, and catch a glimpse of the real intent and the heart of the vanquished man?

I dare to hope he may pause some day as he tells as I have wrought, and gain some strength for his weary task from the battles which I have fought. But I've only the task left to leave with the cares for him to face; and never a cheering word may speak to the fellow who'll take my place. Then here's to your health, old chap. I drink as a bridegroom to his bride; I leave an unfinished task for you, but God knows how I tried. I've dreamed my dreams as all men do, but never a one came true. And my prayer today is that all the dreams may be realized by you, and we'll meet some day in the great unknown—in the realm of space. You will know my hand as I take your hand and gaze in your tired face.

Then all failures will be successes in the light of a new found dawn. So in Georgia, their argument assumes that new money is to be brought from hiding and that it will come from persons who are able to spend without impoverishing themselves and their families. If they were true, it would be still a crime, since the liquor business (and this much, heretofore 32 beer is popular only to the extent that it belongs to the liquor traffic) is an evil in which there is no good and for which there is little justification.

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SAVE AND SPEND TO HAVE PROSPERITY

MONEY SPENT TO OVERCOME DEPRESSION MUST BE TAKEN FROM PEOPLE IN TAXES.

Now that we have emergency bank legislation and a law which gives the president authority to reduce expenses by the reduction of the salaries of federal employees and those benefiting from the various appropriations, it would seem that we were on the way toward a balancing of the budget, a great many people are beginning to wonder just how big a saving is to be made at Washington after all. No sooner had the public heard its first vociferous applause over the hundreds of millions saved in the operation of the government than it began to learn that congress was considering various programs which call for the expenditure of billions more. No doubt a great many of the proposed expenditures are worthy, and come from the motives of motives, but it would seem the part of sound government to slow up a little and think and study before there is so great an expenditure of the government's money.

In addition to the reformations to be expended in the reformation project, there is an administration proposal for the floating of two billions in bonds for refinancing of farm mortgages. This, it is intimated, may be followed by another program with a huge bond issue for the refinancing of mortgages on homes. There is a government works bill in preparation which, it is said, may call for an ultimate expenditure of two or three billions more. This is to say nothing of the expenditures embraced in the farm bill which provides for the leasing by the government of unproductive farms at a cost of eight hundred millions. This latter cost, it is only fair to say, the administration expects to raise through a tax on the purchasers of food and clothing, but if the consumer is rebel, and as much revenue as is needed fails to come in, who is going to pay the bill, except Uncle Sam?

Then there is to be an expenditure of a half billion of federal money in the furnishing of funds to the various states, for relief work. The motive is laudable, of course, but where is the federal government to get the money after all, except by taxing the people of the various states?

With such pretentious programs for the expenditure of billions, most of which is to come from bond issues, this increasing the public debt, the hundreds of millions cut from the running expenses of the government in an effort to balance the budget begin to look more or less like pin money. There is no disposition here to question the motives of the administration. Its intentions are good. But what about the consequences? Suppose it doesn't work out? Some body will have to foot the bill.

But they can pay the tax. A special 5 per cent sales tax on vegetables used by farmers. A special tax of 1 cent a pound on all cotton that escapes the boll weevil tax-exempt.

A special levy of 10 cents a bushel on all grain produced by farmers. Impose a special annual hunting tax of \$5 to prevent farmers from hunting on their neighbor's lands, but not to apply to town lofers.

A special tax of \$1 a ton on all hay grown by farmers. If a farmer owns a farm with a live stream on it, put an annual tax of \$5 on that.

A special tax of 25 cents on each uncut auto tire found on a farmer's land.

A special farmer's gasoline tax of 5 cents per gallon used. This would help to fatten the fat-salaried highway officials. Farmers have no money, but they will pay and will not object. Impose a special tax of \$5 annually on farmers to create a special fund to pension down-and-out officeholders and political bosses. Farmers will not object to this, because most of them come when the factional leadership call and vote to keep the tax-sucking machine in power.

If any farmer can be found who has any money, or who has a son that plays a wife, or a daughter who gives out the "Oh Ye-ah" yell with the proper drawn-out whine, the tax-exempt status in special session and draft special tax schedules to cover unusual property and pleasure.

Farmers may own other property. Anywhere, North Carolina farmers are getting rich on no farming, so lay on more tax, and lay it on thick.

Many farmers cannot pay the tax already levied on them, and their homes are being sold, but that has nothing to do with it. Lay it on the farmers that the tax-exempts may continue to fatten.

C. W. ENNEIS

C. W. Enneis, aged 77 years, died last Friday morning at his home in west Statesboro, his death coming after an illness of several months. Interment was in East Side cemetery Saturday morning, following services at the Methodist church which were conducted by the pastor, Rev. E. F. Morgan. Stewards of the church were the pallbearers.

Deceased is survived by his widow, three sisters and a brother. The sisters are Mrs. Mary Anderson and Mrs. Julia Bird, of Statesboro, and Mrs. F. J. Owen, of Newington, and the brother is E. Enneis, of Big Springs, Texas. Mr. Enneis was a native of Screven county, but had resided in Statesboro for more than forty years.

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WANTS HISTORY OF BULLOCH COUNTY

(Continued from page 1)

Mrs. Algerine Trappell, the president of the P. T. A. in those school districts. With the co-operation of their good citizens, they located all the cemeteries, gave the name of each inscription from the tomb in each cemetery, and the names of persons buried in unmarked graves. In addition to this, they sent in all the Bible records that could be found; the names of all the churches and the date each was constituted and the denomination. Surely their district will get its rightful place in the history and full account because they have sent in records that the historian could not have gotten without their help. It is hoped that all the districts will do likewise.

Local names—Why or for whom named and history of stations on the Fy, Central, S. & S. Register & Glennville, Shearwood, Augusta Northern and Madland railroads; the names of old star route postoffices and such names as "Bengal," "Sink Hole," "Pola Branch," "Fig Eye" and other names of historical and geological evidence of the lives and actions of the builders of Bulloch county, together with the story of our county as it is today. It is hoped that the people will respond to this last appeal for records.

One who has old records, new yellowed with age, get them out and, with those of later date, make a copy and send or bring to your county historian next week, or soon thereafter. "Histories are as perfect as the historian is wise."

MRS. JULIAN C. LANE, County Historian. Office, 3rd Floor Court House.

Better Facilities An Aid to Farmers

Athens, Ga., April 15.—Greater and more widely distributed refrigeration facilities in the state of Georgia, in order that the markets may more satisfactorily use the increasing supply of Georgia grown beef, were urged here today by W. T. Bennett, of the Georgia Agricultural Extension Service.

These fundamental necessities on the profitable production of beef cattle were stressed by Mr. Bennett, namely: Good permanent pastures and an abundance of other necessary feeds; cattle of more good blood, which would come from established beef breeds; and the refrigeration facilities.

"It has been definitely demonstrated that permanent pastures can be successfully built in Georgia," Mr. Bennett declared, giving as an illustration the plan followed for a number of years by the Georgia Agricultural Extension Service in co-operation with the extension service of conducting demonstrations. "The result is beginning to show in better beef cattle and in the economic production of these cattle to market conditions. The judges at the recent Statesboro stock show reported that the cattle are 100 per cent better than at the first show in November, 1932."

Mr. Bennett pointed to the use of pure bred beef bulls in order to improve the quality of beef, and said this also was shown at the Savannah show. The grand champion steer there was practically a pure bred, but the reserve grand champion was a first cross steer and reported to be an unusually good animal.

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PROGRAM

Union Meeting at Harville Baptist Church, Fifth Sunday, April 30th.

10:30 a. m. (promptly). Devotional—Ben H. Smith.

10:40. The Ways and Means of Enlisting Our Young People—Mrs. A. Woodward and Geo. P. Donaldson.

11:15. Dignity Our Young People Aspire for Leadership?—Kermit Carr and Carl Anderson.

11:30. Sermon—Rev. C. M. Condon.

12:30. Dinner.

2:00 p. m. Devotional—Rev. A. E. Fulmer.

2:10. The Power of Co-operation—Rev. Wm. Kitchen and A. F. Joiner.

2:40. The Joy of Liberty—Rev. W. H. Robinson and Rev. P. W. Stewart.

3:10. Why Did the Risen Lord Only Appear to His Disciples?—Rev. W. R. Barrow and Dan R. Groover.

Adjourn at will.

Brooklyn grocer's clerk supported two wives on \$25 a week. Being a grocer's clerk probably simplified the feat.

The city of Dinkelsbuhl, Bavaria, has celebrated its 1,000th anniversary. A long time to put up with such a name.

One trouble with the country is that too many corporations tried to get in a liquid condition by watering their own securities.

W. W. DeLoach, (20ap11c) Tax Collector.

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\$100 VAPET

SAVE \$2500 A YEAR depending upon mileage driven, speed and make of car.

Each car must be equipped with VAPET. Full details in booklet. Add 50c for mailing. Send to: VAPET, P. O. Box 1001, TAMPA, FLA.

Special Taxes

The time for paying special taxes has been extended by Governor Talmadge to May 1st. Payment before that date will avoid the 20 per cent penalty. W. W. DeLoach, (20ap11c) Tax Collector.

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.. Social Happenings for the Week ..

TWO PHONES: 100 AND 233-R

Mr. and Mrs. John Glenn spent last week with relatives in Waycross. ... Mrs. Cecil Kennedy was a visitor in Metter during the week. ... Mrs. J. L. Brown, of Metter, was a business visitor in the city Tuesday. ... H. B. Dean, of Savannah, spent Sunday in the city with friends. ... Miss Sidney Newton, of Millen, spent last week end here with friends. ... Mr. and Mrs. Joe Smith, of Hagan, were visitors in the city during the week. ... Mrs. C. C. Cheeley, of Savannah, was a visitor in the city during the week. ... Mr. and Mrs. Kit Green, of Savannah, spent Sunday here with relatives. ... Mrs. A. E. Spencer has returned from a stay of several days in Savannah. ... Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Evans, of Savannah, were week-end visitors in the city. ... Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cooper, of Ogeechee, were visitors in the city Saturday. ... Miss Myrtle Bowen had as her guest last week Miss Dorothy Bowen, of McRae. ... S. H. Parrish, of Savannah, spent last week end with his daughter, Mrs. Fred Smith. ... Miss Viola Perry and her mother are spending the week end in Savannah with friends. ... Mrs. Harry W. Smith and daughter, Betty, motored to Savannah for the day Tuesday. ... Mrs. Cliff Bradley and Mrs. Walter Groover were visitors in Savannah Tuesday. ... Miss Carrie Law Clay left Wednesday for Savannah to spend the spring holidays with relatives. ... Miss Myrtle Bowen and Dorothy Bowen spent Wednesday at Claxton as guests of J. E. Bowen. ... Mr. and Mrs. Fielding Russell are spending several days this week in Savannah with relatives. ... Mrs. W. B. Moore, of Savannah, will arrive Friday to spend a few days with friends in this city. ... Mrs. J. L. Mathews and daughters, Miss Mary, Vivian and Frances, motored to Savannah Monday for the day. ... Mrs. Harold Averitt has returned to Millen after spending several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Rackley. ... Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Monts and children, of Guyton, were week-end guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Monts. ... Mrs. Bonnie Morris, Mrs. Frank Olliff and Mrs. Grady Bland formed a party motoring to Savannah Thursday to the city. ... Mr. and Mrs. Henry Blitch have returned to Savannah after spending the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Mathews. ... Mrs. Elliot Parrish, of Savannah, visited in the city during the week, and was accompanied home by her mother, Mrs. Harrison Olliff. ... Mrs. W. H. Blitch, president of the local P-T. A., spent several days during the week in Savannah attending the district P-T. A. meeting. ... Miss Olivia Tatum, Miss Mildred Brown and Miss Bertie and Mary W. Brown, of Metter, were guests during the week of Mrs. T. J. Cobb Jr. ... Mrs. J. W. Johnston and Mrs. Sidney Smith motored to Savannah Sunday afternoon to visit Mrs. Lelia Jaekel, who is in the hospital there. ... Miss Vivian Green, William Green Jr. and Miss Evelyn Roberts, of Gray, and Miss Susie Carter, of Eaton, visited Miss Alva Wilson during the week. ... Mr. and Mrs. Lennie F. Simmons, Mrs. Fred T. Lanier and Mrs. Harvey D. Brannen formed a party motoring to Savannah Monday afternoon. ... Forming a party motoring to Savannah last week were Mrs. Leroy Covart, Mrs. T. M. Morris, Mrs. Louis Thompson and Mrs. E. L. Pender. ... Judge and Mrs. Leroy Covart, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Morris, and Capt. and Mrs. Louis Thompson formed a party motoring to Washington, Ga., Friday and were guests of Capt. and Mrs. J. E. Stoddard. ... Mrs. T. J. Cobb Jr. spent Tuesday at Metter with relatives. ... Mrs. Cecil Kennedy was a visitor in Metter during the week. ... J. L. Brown, of Metter, was a business visitor in the city Tuesday. ... H. B. Dean, of Savannah, spent Sunday in the city with friends. ... Miss Sidney Newton, of Millen, spent last week end here with friends. ... Mr. and Mrs. Joe Smith, of Hagan, were visitors in the city during the week. ... Mrs. C. C. Cheeley, of Savannah, was a visitor in the city during the week. ... 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Mrs. John Lewis, accompanied by her brother, Frank Akins, and his daughter, Miss Mary Lindsey Akins, of Daytona, Fla., spent several days last week with their sister, Mrs. Arnold Anderson. ... Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Holland and children, Miss Maude and Jim Holland, of Macon, and Mrs. Lee Smith, of Atlanta, were called here Friday because of the death of his brother-in-law, C. W. Ennis. ... Charles Spencer has returned to Davidson College, N. C., after spending a few days at home. His friends will be interested to learn that he filled the pulpit at the Presbyterian church last Sunday evening.

INTRODUCING
Sancken's Pint Package Ice Cream
Special Saturday and Sunday
15c Per Pint
Daily Gifts From Soda Fountain Purchase Tickets for Free Quart of Ice Cream.
THE COLLEGE PHARMACY
"WHERE THE CROWDS GO"
WE DELIVER PHONE 414

Leroy Tyson was a business visitor in Savannah Tuesday. ... T. J. Cobb Jr. was a business visitor in Savannah during the week. ... James Lee, who is manager of the United Ten Cent Stores at Savannah, was at home for the day Sunday. ... Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Jones, of Dublin, and Dr. and Mrs. B. Jones, of Metter, were visitors in the city Sunday. ... Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Cowart and little daughter, Carmen, accompanied by Julianne Turner, motored to Savannah Tuesday afternoon. ... Doyle Gray, who has been with the McLellan Stores here for the past year, has been transferred to Dublin and will manage their store there. ... Mrs. Clyde Collins and her little daughter, Shirley, have returned to their home in Savannah after a visit to her mother, Mrs. Leonie Everett. ... Mrs. Guy Wells and little daughter, Margaret Anne, are spending the week in Savannah, where Mrs. Wells is attending the P-T. A. and G. E. A. conventions. ... Mrs. J. W. Johnston, Mrs. Anna Potter, Mrs. J. S. Kenan and Mrs. Grady Smith spent Tuesday in Savannah as guests of Mrs. Allie Hodleston, who is with her daughter, Mrs. Yarbrough. ... Mr. and Mrs. John Rigdon announce the birth of a daughter, Marylu Faye, on March 26th. Mrs. Rigdon was formerly Miss Claude Cannon. ... DELOACH-NEWMANS ... Mr. and Mrs. E. W. DeLoach Sr., of Brooklet, announce the marriage of their daughter, Norma, to W. D. Newmans, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Newmans, of Pembroke. The wedding took place April 9th, with Rev. J. E. Strickland performing the ceremonies. ... An aviator recently flew upside down for 18 minutes. The most satisfactory part of the performance, from his standpoint at least, was that he didn't land that way.

WEEK END SPECIALS

FLAT CREPE All silk, warranted washable, 39 inches wide, all new shades for spring and summer— 59c	PRINTS 36 inches wide, fast colors, big assortment— 8c
RAYON FLAT CREPE 39 inches wide, all new shades, looks like all silk flat crepe— 44c	BROADCLOTH AND LINENE All desirable shades, 36 inches wide, extra special— 8c
FLAT CREPE Prints and plaids, 40 inches wide, all silk, washable, 98c value— 69c	PRINTS 36 inches wide, big assortment— 5c
CHIFFON AND P. K. VOILE 40 inches wide, warranted fast colors, in beautiful selections— 35c	SHEETS Good heavy quality, no starch, size 81x90— 49c
ALL OVER EMBROIDERIES 40 inches wide, in pastel shades, 50c values— 39c	NAINSOOK 40 inches wide, extra special— 5c
VOILES AND SWISSES 36 inches wide, extra special— 8c	IF YOU HAVE A FUR COAT TO BE STORED PLEASE BRING IT IN SOON.

JAKE FINE, Inc.
"WHERE STYLE, QUALITY AND VALUE PREDOMINATE"
STATESBORO, GEORGIA

BULLOCH COUNTY—
THE HEART OF GEORGIA,
"WHERE NATURE SMILES."

Bulloch Times, Established 1892 }
Statesboro News, Established 1901 }
Statesboro Eagle, Established 1917—Consolidated December 9, 1920.

TREES AND ROCKS
HAVING HISTORY

PRESIDENT WELLS BEAUTIFIES CAMPUS WITH SELECTIONS FROM FAR AND NEAR.

Tree plantings with a historical background will soon be available for the schools of Southeast Georgia at the South Georgia Teachers College, President Guy H. Wells announced here today. ... As part of the landscaping program carried on at the college provisions were made to grow a large quantity of plants from historical oaks to be furnished schools in this section for use in these respective schools' own landscaping program. ... President Wells and Miss Caro Lane were assisted in procuring these acorns by Dr. Lucian Lamar Knight, state historian emeritus, and Miss Moena Michael, the "poppy lady" of Athens. ... The fact that some 400 of the "elect" from Macon and the surrounding territory carved away from two of Jake's relatives did not seem to affect the countenance on this short-legged, brick-shaped steersman's white face as he stood by for three hours with some six other steers that were selected from the 600 entered in the show. ... Besides going to Macon to be presented to society, Jake's other business was to participate in the first Middle Georgia fat stock show and then to go on the "block." Jake's training to follow a brush singled him out from the other 19 steers entered by Mr. Gay and the six entered by T. J. Hagan from Bulloch county. ... This steer being well trained became the pet and by-word of the show and dazzled the judges each time he came into the show ring. ... The commencement exercises of the Bulloch county school will be given next Wednesday evening, May 3rd, at 8:30 o'clock. ... The annual senior class night program of the Portal school will be given next Wednesday evening, May 3rd, at 8:30 o'clock. ... The annual senior class night program of the Portal school will be given next Wednesday evening, May 3rd, at 8:30 o'clock. ... The annual senior class night program of the Portal school will be given next Wednesday evening, May 3rd, at 8:30 o'clock.

BULLOCH TIMES
(STATESBORO NEWS—STATESBORO EAGLE)

STATESBORO, GA., THURSDAY, APRIL 27, 1933 VOL. 43—NO. 6

"Buy-in-Bulloch County" Program Urged

MERCHANTS AND OTHERS ARE UNITING IN A COUNTY-WIDE EFFORT TO KEEP MONEY AT HOME

CONDITIONS CAN BE BETTERED IF A RIGID LIVE-AT-HOME POLICY IS PURSUED DURING 1933. EVERY ONE HAS PART TO PLAY IN THIS MOVEMENT.

(By D. N. CROUCH)
The Bulloch Times, together with progressive merchants and business men of the county, are sponsoring this BUY-IN-BULLOCH-COUNTY program because it is earnestly felt that every citizen will be benefited if a rigid live-at-home policy is pursued. ... It is hard to estimate the enormous sums of cash money that are leaving Bulloch county monthly. Suffice it to say, such sums leaving Bulloch county only serve to further impoverish this section. ... Of course it is impossible to "stop all the leaks." But there are scores of other cracks in our economic wall; little leaks that every one of us have made and which is now up to us to stop. ... Automobiles, paved roads and an unprecedented, mad desire to "keep up with the Joneses" is partly responsible. ... The chances are, when you shopped in another city, you could have purchased the same item from a local merchant. ... The fact that some 400 of the "elect" from Macon and the surrounding territory carved away from two of Jake's relatives did not seem to affect the countenance on this short-legged, brick-shaped steersman's white face as he stood by for three hours with some six other steers that were selected from the 600 entered in the show. ... Besides going to Macon to be presented to society, Jake's other business was to participate in the first Middle Georgia fat stock show and then to go on the "block." Jake's training to follow a brush singled him out from the other 19 steers entered by Mr. Gay and the six entered by T. J. Hagan from Bulloch county. ... This steer being well trained became the pet and by-word of the show and dazzled the judges each time he came into the show ring. ... The commencement exercises of the Bulloch county school will be given next Wednesday evening, May 3rd, at 8:30 o'clock. ... The annual senior class night program of the Portal school will be given next Wednesday evening, May 3rd, at 8:30 o'clock. ... The annual senior class night program of the Portal school will be given next Wednesday evening, May 3rd, at 8:30 o'clock.

GENTLEMAN JAKE ENTERS SOCIETY

BULLOCH REPRESENTATIVE GIVEN HONOR PLACE AT RECENT STOCK SHOW IN MACON.

Jake, a first cross Hereford grade steer raised by C. B. Gay, made his debut to society in Macon April 20th at a banquet given in the city auditorium in honor of him and his associates. ... The fact that some 400 of the "elect" from Macon and the surrounding territory carved away from two of Jake's relatives did not seem to affect the countenance on this short-legged, brick-shaped steersman's white face as he stood by for three hours with some six other steers that were selected from the 600 entered in the show. ... Besides going to Macon to be presented to society, Jake's other business was to participate in the first Middle Georgia fat stock show and then to go on the "block." Jake's training to follow a brush singled him out from the other 19 steers entered by Mr. Gay and the six entered by T. J. Hagan from Bulloch county. ... This steer being well trained became the pet and by-word of the show and dazzled the judges each time he came into the show ring. ... The commencement exercises of the Bulloch county school will be given next Wednesday evening, May 3rd, at 8:30 o'clock. ... The annual senior class night program of the Portal school will be given next Wednesday evening, May 3rd, at 8:30 o'clock. ... The annual senior class night program of the Portal school will be given next Wednesday evening, May 3rd, at 8:30 o'clock.

GO SLOW, MARY at Denmark School

A three-act play, "Go Slow, Mary," will be presented in the Denmark school auditorium Friday evening, April 28th, at 8:00 o'clock. ... Cast of characters—Billy Abbey, a young husband out of a job, J. D. Lanier, Mary Abbey, his discontented wife, Grace Zetterover; Mrs. Berdon, Mary's mother, Rita Hodges; Sally Carter, Mary's bosom friend, Lannie L. Akins; Harry Stevens, Sally's sweetheart, Thomas DeLoach; Bert Childs, Billy's friend, Hugh Dorsey; Fredham; Bobbi; Mary's young nephew, Charles Zetterover; Dolly Berdon, Mary's niece, Doris Waters; Katie, the Abbeys' maid, Vera M. DeLoach; Dannie Grubb, iceman, Katie's suitor, Purvis Brannen; Murphy, policeman, Danny's rival, Harold Benson. ... There will be black-face comedies between the acts. It's a thrill for all married folks and a scream for the children. Admission 10 and 15 cents.

Changes Sunday In Bus Schedule

Effective last Sunday, April 23rd, Hood Coach Lines placed into effect changes in bus service from this point. Schedules leave Statesboro as follows: 2:45 p. m. and 3:00 p. m., and schedules westbound will leave at 8:30 a. m. and 2:00 p. m., it is announced by F. W. Kerr, traffic manager.

YOUTHS APPLY FOR WORK IN FORESTRY

BULLOCH COUNTY IS GIVEN A QUOTA OF FIFTY-FIVE IN RELIEF EMPLOYMENT.

This quota was announced Sunday and applications are now being received by the local relief committee, of which Dr. R. J. Kennedy is chairman. Other members of the committee, which was designated from Atlanta by the state board of the relief committee, Herman DeLaPierre, are G. P. Donaldson, Harvey D. Brannen, T. R. Bryan, Sr., W. W. DeLoach, tax collector, J. L. Renfro, mayor of Statesboro; J. E. McCroan, ordinary; H. P. Womack, county school superintendent, and Leroy Covart, judge of the city court. ... Blanks have been received for those who desire to avail themselves of the opportunity offered for work, and may be seen at the office of Dr. Kennedy. ... Briefly, the opening is for young men between the ages of 18 and 25 years, who are unmarried, but who have dependents for support. ... The wages to be paid are \$30 per month and necessary food and clothing. It is estimated that no employee will require more than \$5 per month for incidental expenses at the camp. ... Any Bulloch county young men who desire to avail themselves of this opportunity for employment should apply promptly to Dr. Kennedy, or to any other member of the relief committee.

CLOSING PROGRAM OF PORTAL SCHOOL

FIRST OF SERIES TO BE CLASS NIGHT ON WEDNESDAY OF NEXT WEEK.

The annual senior class night program of the Portal school will be given next Wednesday evening, May 3rd, at 8:30 o'clock. ... The annual senior class night program of the Portal school will be given next Wednesday evening, May 3rd, at 8:30 o'clock. ... The annual senior class night program of the Portal school will be given next Wednesday evening, May 3rd, at 8:30 o'clock.

MEMORIAL DAY IS DULY OBSERVED

Jasper Brown and John Ellis, Confederate veterans, were honored guests at the Memorial Day exercises held here Wednesday under the auspices of the Bulloch County Chapter U. D. C. One other veteran, John Joyner, who lives in the county, was unable to attend. ... A tribute of respect was paid to the four veterans and three widows who have passed away since the exercises of last year. The veterans were Jasper Newmans, D. C. Woods, Z. T. DeLoach and I. V. Simmons, and the widows were Mrs. Marietta Bird, Mrs. Henrietta Jones and Mrs. Sarah Ann Hill. ... It will be recalled that Mr. Hancock was transferred to Statesboro by the postoffice department several weeks ago over the strenuous objection of the congress, who insisted that patronage in his district should be given to his constituents. ... In the meantime the examination had been held and more than eighty constituents of Mr. Parker living in and near Statesboro had stood the required examination. ... The list of three hundred was announced, and it was understood that Mr. Parker had asked his friends to agree upon one of the three who would be most acceptable. This, it transpires, proved impossible—the friends of each insisted only upon his favorite for the place. ... In a letter to the postoffice department touching the matter, Mr. Parker said: "I find that my friends are hopelessly divided as to which one of the three should be given the position, and that it is going to be impossible for me to satisfy any appreciable number of the people by recommending any one of the three eligibles to fill the vacancy. For these reasons, I shall not ask you at this time to give further consideration to the question of transferring Mr. Hancock."

PARKER ABANDONS FIGHT ON CARRIER

That Congressman Homer C. Parker has withdrawn his fight upon the transfer of Carrier Francis M. Hancock from Dublin to rural route 2, Statesboro, was made known in recent correspondence between Mr. Parker and some of his friends in Statesboro. ... It will be recalled that Mr. Hancock was transferred to Statesboro by the postoffice department several weeks ago over the strenuous objection of the congress, who insisted that patronage in his district should be given to his constituents. ... In the meantime the examination had been held and more than eighty constituents of Mr. Parker living in and near Statesboro had stood the required examination. ... The list of three hundred was announced, and it was understood that Mr. Parker had asked his friends to agree upon one of the three who would be most acceptable. This, it transpires, proved impossible—the friends of each insisted only upon his favorite for the place. ... In a letter to the postoffice department touching the matter, Mr. Parker said: "I find that my friends are hopelessly divided as to which one of the three should be given the position, and that it is going to be impossible for me to satisfy any appreciable number of the people by recommending any one of the three eligibles to fill the vacancy. For these reasons, I shall not ask you at this time to give further consideration to the question of transferring Mr. Hancock."

Students from College Have Part in Pageant

Something like 150 students from the Teachers College left Statesboro this morning to have part in the Bi-Centennial celebration in Savannah this afternoon at 4 o'clock. The students were carried in cars which were donated by the people of the community. The pageant to be presented by the students represents the nation of the Indians from Georgia, and the young people were attired for that purpose before leaving the college.